

# Canned Vegetable Curbs Ahead; Wool, Coal Lids Loosened

WASHINGTON, April 6 — The Agriculture Department will restrict civilian supplies of canned vegetables in a few days and may follow up with an order cutting liquor production.

Department officials said that wartime restrictions on commercially canned vegetables will be applied next week. But there will be no shortages in groceries. The civilian alcohol order is understood to be ready for application if it is needed.

At the same time, manufacturers of wool fabrics and retail coal dealers got price relief from government controllers—relief that means the public will pay more.

The Office of Price Stabilization also ordered new ceiling prices for petroleum products at the wholesale level, but said they will result in few, if any, price boosts.

Restrictions will be imposed on the big four vegetables—sweet corn, tomatoes, green peas and green and wax

beans—and several lesser vegetables.

It was believed earlier that some fruits also would be affected, but they will escape next week's order.

Officials said that the department will order canneries to set aside a certain percentage of their pack for purchase by the armed forces before selling in the civilian market.

This order, officials pointed out, will be the second defense food order since World War II. The first was issued

early this week, putting a ceiling on civilian use of castor oil, an essential lubricant for high-powered aircraft.

During the recent war, the government issued about 135 food orders involving restrictions on civilian use of practically all major farm-produced food and non-food commodities.

The liquor order would be in the form of a restriction on grain used in civilian alcohol production.

It is understood that such an order on grain already is pre-

pared and ready for issuance in the event a grain shortage appears imminent. The current fear of a short feed grain crop increases the likelihood of a curtailment of grain use.

Officials said that Defense Food Order Number Two, as the vegetable restriction is to be known, will be based on canners' production averages of several high-output postwar years.

Although set-asides up to 25 percent may be imposed on some vegetables, precise de-

tails of the plan are secret. Officials said the restrictions will not cause shortages in grocery stores.

It was learned that the canning industry itself advocates such restrictions. Canners feel that they should know in advance how much the Army will need so they can plan civilian production.

New ceilings ordered for wool will result in higher retail prices for clothing next Fall, but at the same time averted a possible shortage of

garments, according to industry representatives.

They said that unless manufacturers got new ceilings including at least part of the sharp rise in raw wool prices and increased labor costs they would not be able to deliver yarns and fabrics for next Fall's clothing lines.

In a nutshell, the coal order allows retailers to pass on to customers any price or freight rate increases which they must pay for solid fuels.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently author-

ed a freight rate increase for coal and coke amounting to a maximum of six cents a net ton.

The new ceiling prices for wool yarns and fabrics makers will be based on their pre-Korean selling prices plus material and labor increases between the outbreak of the Korean war and the end of 1950.

The manufacturers must use the new prices by April 16. Wool carpet yarn and woolen carpet are exempted from the new ceilings.

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



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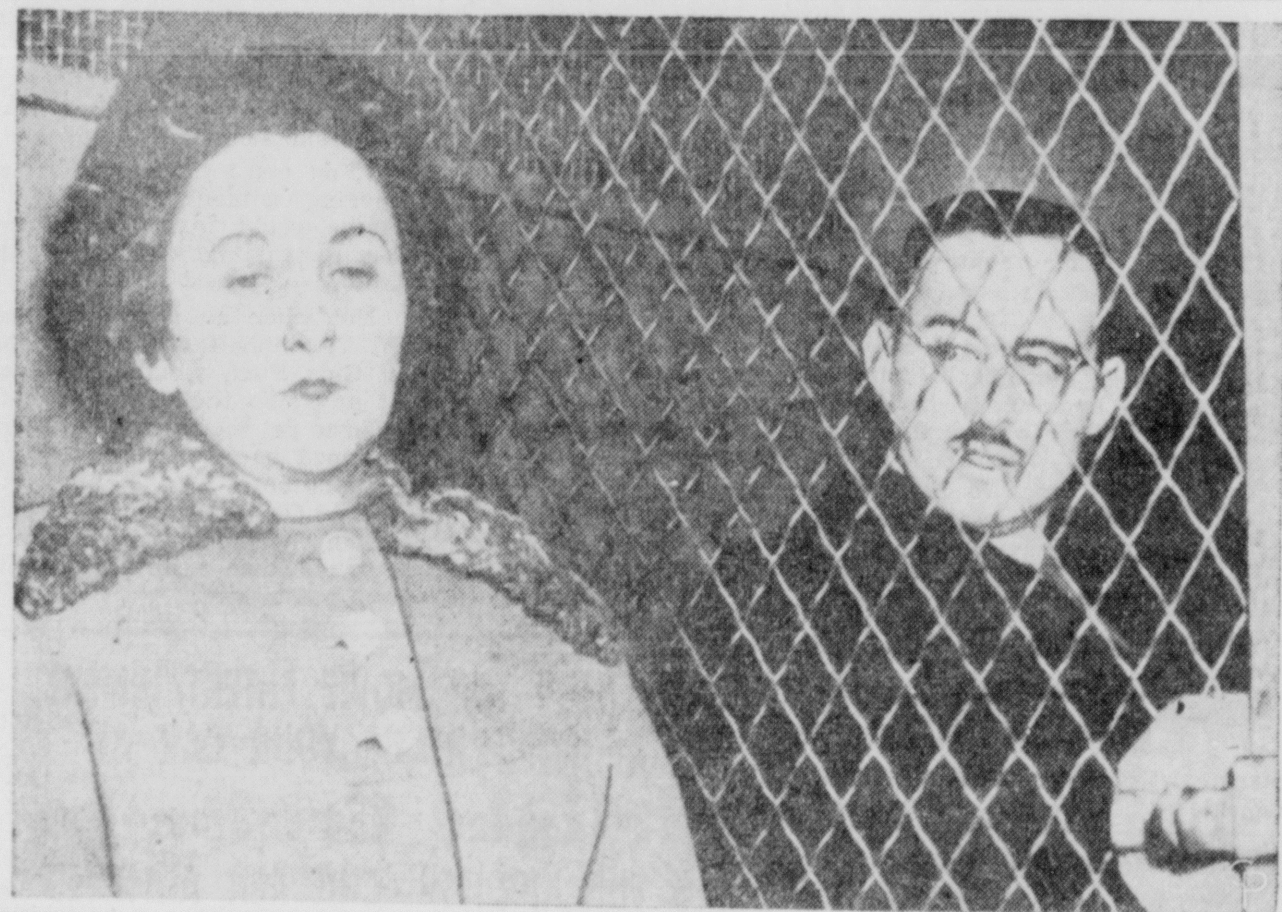
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year—82

### WINDY, COOL

Showers tonight and Saturday. Windy and cool Saturday. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 31; at 8 a. m. today, 41. Year ago high, 41; low, 30. Sunrise, 6:08 a. m.; sunset, 7:02 p. m. Precipitation .03.

Friday, April 6, 1951



FIRST U. S. CITIZENS ever ordered to pay the death penalty for espionage against their country, Julius Rosenberg, 32, and his wife, Ethel, leave New York federal court after sentencing. They are slated to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison the week of May 21 for betraying U. S. atomic secrets to Russia during World War II.

### HE HELPED RED SPY RING

## Ex-Army Sergeant Due To Receive Sentence

NEW YORK, April 6 — Ex-Army Sergeant David Greenglass, who turned over to a Russian spy ring a cross section sketch of the atom bomb later dropped on Hiroshima, was taken to federal court today for sentencing on his guilty plea.

Sentence on the 29-year-old former technician at the Los Alamos, N. M., A-bomb installation was pronounced by Judge Irving R. Kaufman who yesterday doomed to the electric chair Greenglass' sister and brother-in-law, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

Greenglass, whose sketch was adjudged precise enough to have given the Russians a clear idea of how to construct the atom bomb, worked out by America's best scientific brains, testified against the Rosenbergs.

Ethel Rosenberg, 35, and Julius, 32, were the first United States citizens in the nation's history of civil jurisprudence to be sentenced to death for espionage in behalf of a foreign power. Judge Kaufman, who lashed

their crime as "worse than murder," set the week of May 21 for their execution. Prosecutor Irving H. Saypol said the execution will take place in Sing Sing prison.

Morton Sobell, 32, who was implicated to a lesser degree in the conspiracy to transmit atomic bomb information to Russia, was sentenced to 30 years and

### 3rd Air Guard Unit Called

COLUMBUS, April 6—A third Columbus unit of the Ohio Air National Guard will go on active federal duty at Lockbourne Air Base May 16.

Governor Lausche announced the unit selected is the 202nd Tow Target Flight, a relatively small group of highly skilled technicians.

Two other Guard units, the 166th Fighter Squadron and the 166th Weather Squadron, have been on active duty at Lockbourne since Feb. 1.

## Art Building Bids Are Let

Job To Cost \$190,302 Total

Contracts for Circleville high school's proposed new industrial arts building have been let to a combination of bidders.

Total cost of the contracts is \$190,302, according to Virgil Cress, clerk of the city board of education.

General contract for the new building was awarded to Krause and Pegura of Columbus for \$123,917, heating and plumbing contract to Geiger Bros. of Logan for \$54,350, electrical contract to Westgate Electric of Columbus for \$13,625, and a contract for a vacuum system to be installed in the walls to Wisser and Goble of Chillicothe for \$2,400.

CRESS SAID the \$54,350 for the plumbing contract includes the cost of two new boilers for the proposed new physical education plant.

Combination of the highest bids entered for the contracts totalled more than \$250,000. "The work of erecting the building can start any time now," Cress said Friday. "But

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### MAC'S LETTER IS STUDIED

## White House Cool To Idea Of Chiang's Second Front

WASHINGTON, April 6 — The White House today threw cold water on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposal that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist troops be used to open a second front in Asia.

Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short said that there has been no change in United States policy toward the present "neutralization" for Formosa, Chiang's last stronghold, and that none is contemplated.

Short declined to comment on reports that President Truman might like to recall MacArthur from the Asiatic command.

U. S. policy toward Formosa and the Chinese Nationalist government troops there was laid down by President Truman in June when he ordered the Seventh Fleet and U. S. air units to "neutralize" the island, protecting it from attack by Chinese Communists from the Asiatic mainland, and preventing the Chinese Nationalists from attacking Red China.

SHORT ALSO said he had no comment on any other matter mentioned in MacArthur's letter to House Republican Leader Martin in which the general warned that Europe would fall to Communism if the United Nations are defeated in Asia.

Meanwhile, President Truman

held an hour's conference with his cabinet at which they were given an up-to-the-minute briefing on the military situation by Gen. Omar Bradley.

Attorney General McGrath was asked: "Was there any discussion of massing of Russian troops in Manchuria?"

McGrath said that there was some mention of massing of "troops other than Chinese" in Manchuria, but Russian troops were not mentioned by name. The cabinet member also said there was no discussion of the new controversy aroused by MacArthur's letter.

The general's views were read to the House in the midst of

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## Near East Boils Anew

Syrian-Israeli Forces Clash

TEL AVIV, April 6—Syrian troop reinforcements were reported massing on the desolate frontier between Syria and Israel today and dispatches told of new explosions that indicated fresh hostilities.

An Israeli spokesman said the blasts were caused by demolition of a number of abandoned houses allegedly used by Syrians for sniping at Israeli troops and United Nations observers.

Tension mounted throughout the Middle East following an Israeli air force attack on fortified Syrian positions at El Hamma near the border in reprisal for the killing of seven Israeli policemen and the wounding of three others by Syrian border guards.

The new and potentially dangerous situation developed as a United Nations committee toured the frontier area in an effort to find a solution to existing differences between Syria and Israel.

A temporary armistice is in effect between the two nations. At Lake Success, fears were felt that interruption of the UN-arranged armistice gravely endangers the Near East situation. Israel last night protested to the Security Council, alleging that Syria had violated the truce agreement.

Israel in its note to UN charged a series of border violations by the Syrians, but did not specifically request Security Council action. Syria made no protest to the council, but its chief delegate at Lake Success, Faris El Khouri, received instructions to cancel his scheduled trip home and await developments.

Israel accepted full responsibility for the retaliatory air force attack on fortified Syrian positions in the supposedly demilitarized zone.

Lt. Col. Moshe Pearlman, Israeli army spokesman, said: "The bombing was carried out following the cold-blooded murder of seven Israeli policemen by regular soldiers of the Syrian army and armed Arabs. The mission of retaliation was completed successfully."

## Hot Debate Rages On Gas Heating Problem In Ohio

COLUMBUS, April 6—A flood of testimony is expected to roll again today on one of the hottest questions ever to face the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio—what to do about next winter's gas supplies.

For six hours yesterday—and that was only the beginning—the commission heard two witnesses and six statements on whether the gas companies should be permitted to "continue adding new customers."

The East Ohio Gas Co. would like this because its estimated shortage of 83 million cubic feet o. a peak day could be made up by shutting off industrial customers.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., faced with a shortage of 273.8 million cubic feet—wants a 11 additional gas space heating customers put in a deep freeze until supplies loosen up.

Ohio Fuel apparently was alone in its wishes.

Rep. James M. Carney (D-

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## Russian Cites Red Propaganda

FRANKFURT, April 6—A former Russian officer who deserted the Soviet military administration in 1947 said today that the Soviet common people do not want war, but are being whipped up by propaganda.

The officer, Gregori J. Klimov, said in an address to a West German public rally that 80 percent of the members of the Soviet Communist Party are "merely opportunists."



STILL BATTLING FOR FREEDOM and Democracy 34 years after America entered World War I, on April 6, 1917, many who were in the armed service then are today carrying on the same crusade. One of their vanguards is Dwight D. Eisenhower (top), as a World War I colonel of infantry, now commander of SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe). Another veteran is Douglas MacArthur (bottom), as a brigadier general in command of the 8th Brigade of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division in France, and now commander of the United Nations forces fighting the Korean Communists.

## Local Rotarians Given Report By Youths At World Affairs Meet

For the last three years Circleville Rotary Club has sent two high school pupils, selected by the high school faculty on the basis of their interest in civic affairs to the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati.

Attending this year were Miss Bette Helwag and Eugene Kerns who appeared at the weekly Rotary luncheon to report on the conference.

Meeting in Netherland Plaza hotel they heard Walter D. Schultz, former vice-president of Rotary International, give the welcoming address saying, "Rotary believes that it is as important to know your neighbor as it is to know the man sitting next to you."

Miss Helwag related remarks by Ben Cohen, assistant secretary general of the United Nations who said, "Much of the good work done by the United Nations never reaches the public."

Eugene Kerns, reporting on the address by Nyradi, quoted him as saying that "the troubled world looks toward America, for there are only two powers in the world today—Communism and Democracy and the United

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Vishinsky Said Now 'Disgraced'

LONDON, April 6—The London Daily Graphic published a report today that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky is in "disgrace" and will be replaced.

The source of the report was not revealed and the item contained no other information about Vishinsky.

## Reaction By Foe Said Puzzling

35-Mile Front Pushed By UN

TOKYO, April 7—(Saturday)—United Nations troops hammered out yard-by-yard gains on a 35-mile front through rugged hill country above Korea's 38th Parallel Friday.

The Chinese reaction to the cautious UN advance was puzzling. Resistance softened at one end of the battleline and stiffened at the other.

American, Greek and Siamese troops continued to push toward the reservoir city of Hwachon, 10 miles north of the famous parallel.

A sudden Chinese withdrawal on the western front was noted after two days of stubborn resistance.

But farther east, the Chinese contested the advance of American GIs battling through steep and rugged terrain.

THE COMMUNISTS dug into positions in razor-backed hills just north of the prewar boundary between North and South Korea.

From their emplacements, the Reds took advantage of a heavy ground fog to lob 75 and 105 millimeter artillery shells onto U.S. troops.

Elsewhere along the front, units of eight Allied divisions continued to push toward Hwachon after thrusting spearheads one to eight miles inside North Korea toward the bustling core of a 600,000-man Red army.

Behind the lines, U. S. Marine Corps fighter pilots caught a Communist supply train south of Namchonjom, leaving the locomotive and several cars aflame.

It was the southernmost point at which an enemy train has been spotted in recent weeks. Namchonjom is 23 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

Farther behind the enemy lines, 12 American F-86 Sabre jets beat off 30 attacking Russian-type MIG-15 jet fighters in a spectacular new battle high over Korea's northwestern Sinchon.

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## Law Enforcement Responsibility Is At Home First

COLUMBUS, April 6 — Governor Lausche laid first responsibility for law enforcement squarely in the laps of local officials today.

The governor did it through a letter written by his executive secretary, John W. Keefe, to John Poda, president of the Summit County commissioners, who had written to Lausche complaining of gambling conditions and asking the governor what he intended to do about it.

"The governor requested me to point out that under the spirit of our constitution and our laws, the primary responsibility for enforcing law and order is with the local police, the prosecutor and the sheriff."

"The county commissioners likewise have a responsibility in that they can activate the prosecutor and the sheriff."

## Permanent Ohio Red Probe Panel Idea Being Debated

COLUMBUS, April 6—A permanent commission to probe Communism in Ohio was advocated by a majority of the witnesses to testify at the first open hearing of the joint legislative group investigating subversive activities.

Four of the witnesses favored continuation of the group, which otherwise will expire with the filing of its report on May 10. Three others opposed lengthening the life of the group, while an eighth, representing the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith, took a middle-of-the-road course.

Favoring a longer life and a more intensive scrutiny of Red infiltration were spokesmen for the American Legion, the Ohio Manufacturers Association, the American Federation of Labor, and the Ohio Education Association.

Opposing were the representatives of the Ohio CIO Council, the Ohio State Bar Association, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Although the two labor organizations split on the life of the probe, they and their traditional enemy, the manufacturers group, agreed that La-

bor unions were the prime targets for Communist agents.

Two of the spokesmen—Watson Bliss of the education association and John W. Preble of the Legion—supported a proposal to require all public employees, including teachers, sign a non-Communist affidavit as a requirement for employment, while the Labor leaders said the Taft-Hartley law should be amended to make Communist affiliation a grounds for dismissal from a union.

Phil Hannah of the AFL said also that employers should be granted the right to fire Communists. CIO Spokesman Jacob Clayman did not enter that phase of the discussion.

Only one name came out of the hearing, which was continued until Monday afternoon when the VFW, the Amvets, the Ohio Council of Churches, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Urban League and the Cleveland Civil Liberties Union will be heard.

That was the name of Mrs. Pauline Taylor of Youngstown, who was cited by NAACP Leader Maynard Dickerson, an Ohio industrial commissioner from the same city, as having gone to Moscow under Communist aus-

pices and who "is now going around making speeches" in Ohio.

Dickerson said that "very definitely" the Reds were making serious efforts to influence his race, and that "it is a surprising thing to me that there aren't more Negro Communists."

The Negro leader said Communists exploit race inequalities and establish front organizations with appeal to Negroes and are always organizing protest marches, adding "and you know our people like to march."

The failure of the Reds to attract more Negro converts, Dickerson explained in this way: "We are a religious people, while the Communists are a godless people."

In advocating continuance of the commission, Preble stated that an educational program was not sufficient to eradicate Communism since you can't further educate "so-called liberals with their heads in the clouds and their feet in the slime." He added:

"I'm in favor of exposure. It's like lifting up a board and watching the bugs run. They don't like exposure."



## Reaction By Foe Said Puzzling

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uij corner. At least five of the MIGs were damaged.

Far East Airforce headquarters in Tokyo announced at least 31 and probably 36 MIGs have been shot down and 73 damaged in dogfights since the 600-mile-per-hour Communist jets entered the Korean conflict from their Manchurian "sanctuary" bases.

**THE FEAF** announce men t listed 280 Communist planes destroyed or damaged in combat and on the ground since the war began last June 25.

The most serious enemy resistance to the current UN drive into North Korea was encountered on the mountain-dotted central front north of Chunchon. There, the advancing Allied troops were hit by rounds of what was believed to be 105mm fire Friday, as well as intense small arms fire.

Each careful forward thrust in the current northward drive to throw the enemy off balance was predicated on the assumption that the poised Red hordes are about ready to strike back with heavy numerical superiority.

The nature of the enemy's resistance lent weight to that assumption. The allied advance over the parallel encountered more artillery counter-fire than the Reds have produced for many weeks.

As they approached the Kumhwa-Hwachon base of the Red mobilization triangle, the UN columns ran into enemy flat trajectory fire which came either from newly deployed tanks or self-propelled guns which bear armor protection and move on tracks like tanks.

North of Chunchon on the rugged central front, an American unit above Parallel 38 reported "an unidentified plane" dropped three bombs early Friday about an hour after midnight.

One bomb fell in the forward area of the Yank unit and the other two exploded a mile south.

The UN troops crossed the parallel in mid-Korea above Chunchon in heavy force Thursday, extending the Allied front in North Korea to a width of 35 miles. This did not include the east coastal sector where a Rok (Republic of Korea) division previously had rammed up the shoreline road to a point 16 miles inside North Korea.

## Patrol Probes Abandoned Car

Discovery of an abandoned car on the Chet Reese farm south of South Bloomfield Thursday was reported to the state highway patrol.

Patrolman C. E. Wells said the report was made by Reese, who said the car was abandoned in his field after ripping through approximately 100 feet of fence.

A check on the license number revealed the car had been stolen in West Virginia, Wells said. The auto was packed with movie equipment.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	37
Cream, Regular	58
Cream, Premium	63
Butter, grade A, wholesale	72

**POULTRY**

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	33
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	24
Old Roosters	15

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

HOGS—salable 6,000; steady to 10c lower; early 20-21; mid. 21-22; heavy 22-23; 24-25; 26-27; 28-29; 30-31; 32-33; 34-35; 36-37; 38-39; 40-41; 42-43; 44-45; 46-47; 48-49; 50-51; 52-53; 54-55; 56-57; 58-59; 60-61; 62-63; 64-65; 66-67; 68-69; 70-71; 72-73; 74-75; 76-77; 78-79; 80-81; 82-83; 84-85; 86-87; 88-89; 90-91; 92-93; 94-95; 96-97; 98-99; 100-101; 102-103; 104-105; 106-107; 108-109; 110-111; 112-113; 114-115; 116-117; 118-119; 120-121; 122-123; 124-125; 126-127; 128-129; 130-131; 132-133; 134-135; 136-137; 138-139; 140-141; 142-143; 144-145; 146-147; 148-149; 150-151; 152-153; 154-155; 156-157; 158-159; 160-161; 162-163; 164-165; 166-167; 168-169; 170-171; 172-173; 174-175; 176-177; 178-179; 180-181; 182-183; 184-185; 186-187; 188-189; 190-191; 192-193; 194-195; 196-197; 198-199; 200-201; 202-203; 204-205; 206-207; 208-209; 210-211; 212-213; 214-215; 216-217; 218-219; 220-221; 222-223; 224-225; 226-227; 228-229; 230-231; 232-233; 234-235; 236-237; 238-239; 240-241; 242-243; 244-245; 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2026-2027; 2028-2029; 2030-2031; 2032-2033; 2034-2035; 2036-2037; 2038-2039; 2040-2041; 2042-2043; 2044-2045; 2046-2047; 2048-2049; 2050-2051; 2052-2053; 2054-2055; 2056-2057; 2058-2059; 2060-2061; 2062-2063; 2064-2065; 2066-2067; 2068-2069; 2070-2071; 2072-2073; 2074-2075; 2076-2077; 2078-2079; 2080-2081; 2082-2083; 2084-2085; 2086-2087; 2088-2089; 2090-2091; 2092-2093; 2094-2095; 2096-2097; 2098-2099; 2100-2101; 2102-2103; 2104-2105; 2106-2107; 2108-2109; 2110-2111; 2112-2113; 2114-2115; 2116-2117; 2118-2119; 2120-2121; 2122-2123; 2124-2125; 2126-2127; 2128-2129; 2130-2131; 2132-2133; 2134-2135; 2136-2137; 2138-2139; 2140-2141; 2142-2143; 2144-2145; 2146-2147; 2148-2149; 2150-2151; 2152-2153; 2154-2155; 2156-2157; 2158-2159; 2160-2161; 2162-2163; 2164-2165; 2166-2167; 2168-2169; 2170-2171; 2172-2173; 2174-2175; 2176-2177; 21



# KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



## The Circleville Herald

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### IN A PET

TAMMANY Hall, it turns out, has gone sensitive. It is outraged by Frank Costello's statement to the Kefauver committee that he knows 14 district leaders. Tammany Leader Carmine G. De Sapio, in rather a pet, deposes as follows:

"If I believed Costello had or could influence a single action of mine, I would walk right out of here this minute and not come back."

Mr. De Sapio is not, of course, walking out. He intends, instead, to clean house, even if there's nothing to clean, according to him. So, selecting safe ground, he "challenges" the Association of the Bar of New York to investigate Tammany's nominees for judicial office since July, 1949, all of whom seem to have been acceptable, and among whom is not Judge Aurelio, elected with Costello support in 1943. But that was before Mr. De Sapio became leader.

The Association of the Bar is without power to conduct a real investigation, even if it were willing. Besides, Mr. De Sapio doesn't "challenge" the association to investigate the relationship between Costello and the 14 district leaders of his acquaintance.

What Tammany Hall needs is not a whitewash, but a purging from within. Thus far, Mr. De Sapio proposes nothing so simple and so drastic.

### NOT STALIN'S INITIALS

IN SOME respects at least the American people are on edge concerning the threat of Communism. They are quick to resent the appearance of Communist propaganda in this land of the free.

When new dimes were put into circulation in 1948 the initials "J.S." appeared just below the bust of the late President Roosevelt. Immediately a rumor spread that a Communist in the mint was responsible. Last year the Franklin half-dollar appeared, with the initials "J.R.S."

This resulted in revival of the rumor of Communist propaganda, because the initials are those of Stalin. The "R" had been added to the half-dollar, it was rumored, to make it more authentic than the "J.S." on the dime. Letters of protest poured into the Treasury Department, with demands the coins be taken out of circulation.

Finally the government found it necessary to issue an explanation. The initials in both cases are those of John Ray Sincock, artist and former chief engraver of the mint. It has now become the custom, it seems, to permit the designers of coins to sign them with their initials, much in the manner of other artists and cartoonists.

Thus is another rumor disposed of. The disciples of Stalin are not designing U.S. money.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Every day there is something new to discover in the United States. This country is so big and varied, and in each section the people are so different.

The other day I was in Tucson, Arizona, and I went to the Rotary Club there to listen to the chief of the Papagos deliver one of the most eloquent speeches that I had ever heard. His name is Thomas A. Segundo and he is so obviously a leader of men that were he not an Indian—a ward of the Department of the Interior—he could have been a member of Congress without any loss to that august body.

What struck me so closely is that we, who are so eager to aid every nation on earth, do practically nothing for those from whom we have taken this country; that we violate our treaties with them; and that there are bills in Congress, at the present moment, designed to rob them, to steal their lands, and to deprive them of the few benefits remaining to them. Perhaps we need a Point Four program for the American Indian right here at home.

Millions, if not billions of dollars, have been spent by the American taxpayer on the Indian bureau, but there is little evidence to show benefits to the Indian from these expenditures. In fact, it would seem, from the results, that the design of the bureau has been to make the Indian more dependent upon the bureaucrats. The Papagos, for instance, can report that they have fewer schools and hospitalization facilities than 10 years ago.

Most Americans might look at the figure of 2,855,021 acres that the Papagos have as a reservation, and assume that they are land rich. But Arizona is an arid country, its desert lands being among the least productive in the United States. I am told that in many parts of the West, the Indian reservations are on badlands, where living is difficult unless oil or minerals are found and the Indians are not robbed. We know too little about these people whom we conquered. We, who have the advantage of living here, owe them, at least, the debt of fair treatment.

I have, on several occasions, in these pieces, called attention to the facts that the so-called pigmented peoples of the world, in Europe, Asia and Africa, distrust the United States more than they do Soviet Russia. The reason is that they are more offended by our social attitude toward the pigmented people in our midst. Russia has taken full advantage of this and has conducted a long and successful propaganda against this country on the basis of what they call "white supremacy."

While not accepting the Russian version of our social position, I cannot deny that they have presented a picture which Chinese, Indians, Iranians, Pakistanis, and all the peoples of Africa accept as true. In Korea, many of our major difficulties have arisen from the belief that all Americans hate and like to kill those who are not white.

(Continued on Page 8)

Another advantage of getting millions from the RFC is you don't have to identify a mysterious voice. Which, come to think of it, might be embarrassing.

General MacArthur must clear all future moves in Korea through the State Department in Washington. Of course, the reds will quit shooting while he awaits instructions.

# River's Rim

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR  
THAT EVENING Quint rode to Mistress Sabrina's. He found her sitting at her table, tying her herbs into little packets, sorting them out. She looked up at him and then down at her work. "The girl? You are bringing her?"

"Not to you, here—if you will come to us, October's the time." Sabrina gave him one of her rare smiles. "I didn't think you would send her away." She was going to utter one of her dire prophecies, Quint thought with some impatience. But she didn't. She nodded her head, took up a packet of herbs and laid it beside the others. "I will be there, when I am needed."

On his way home he was forced to draw aside to let a company of soldiers atout pass him. Regulars, he knew by their uniforms, and a tattered-looking lot. They slouched along, some sullen-faced, some half-drunk and singing. No officer commanding them. One or two halted him, but the rest paid no attention to him.

Quint had heard from a trader who had stopped in Buffalo that regulars were coming into the village from the east, to be sent to Fort Niagara, at the lower end of the river. But if they were all like these—he thought of Erron Piers among them and his ready anger flared.

It was good to get back to the tavern. A few neighbors were in the taproom and two drovers who were staying the night. Sarah had gone to her daughter-in-law's; Jennet and Becky were in the parlor sewing. Becky had kindled a fire on the hearth and they sat close in the glow of it. Quint lit a pipe and drew up a chair, making a small circle.

It seemed more than six months since the day Jennet had ridden up to the tavern on Aladdin. She had changed, he reflected, moving his glance to her. She never decked herself out now; mostly she wore her boy's outfit or the nuptial gray dress. Her fair skin had tanned during the summer, her hands and forearms, but it made her look more golden, and her eyes as she lifted them from her needlework still had their little dancing flecks of light, her wide smile its provocativeness.

"Uncle Quint, ask Becky to recite 'Lord Lovel's Bride' to you! She does it beautifully. When there is a sing somewhere she must do it before everyone."

Becky bent her head lower in a

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## Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

It isn't true that Congress doesn't want Truman to send troops to Europe. They just don't want to give him the kind of power that would enable him to send Congress to Europe.

The whole argument looked kind of academic. No President ever sent troops further and faster than Harry in his Korea move and he didn't get Congress on the phone for that one.

But, it's amazing how many people believe the best defense of Democracy is to hand all powers to one man.

Shucks, even for an Elks picnic they have a committee to buy the clams and another one to shuck them.

But, if Harry wants to run this show by himself, he sure won't be able to debit the results to anyone else if they don't come out a credit item.

Still, he can't be accused of snap judgement. He claims he already knows what he is going to do in 1952.

Now, if he knew what the voters were going to do, he would be all set.

## LAFF-A-DAY

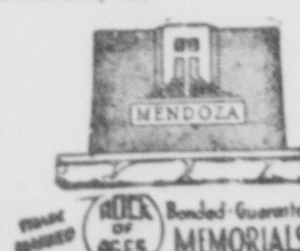


"You had a narrow escape last night, Bigely... I woke up violently hungry."

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## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Jimmy James and his orchestra furnished the music for the large crowd that attended the dance sponsored by the local chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority in Memorial Hall.

Pickaway County School Superintendent George McDowell was honored with a dinner given him Thursday night as public recognition of his 26 years of service.

Karl Herrmann, North Washington street, has been appointed appraiser in Pickaway County for the loan guarantee division of the Veterans Administration.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Root of Walnut street are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Berger hospital. The infant is Circleville's first baby for April.

Officials of Raiston-Purina Co. announce that the month of March saw the Circleville plant establish a new all time

record for feed shipping out of Circleville.

Dr. Jean Stevenson, son of John C. Stevenson of Jackson Township has been elected to the staff of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home in Xenia.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gleadell have moved into the Bales Terrace flats on North Court street. Mr. Gleadell is manager of the Mykranz drug store.

W. F. Tolbert, a student at Ohio university, Athens, who had been the guest of his sisters, Elizabeth and Florence Tolbert, returned to his studies Monday.

Ned Groom of Kansas City, Missouri, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom of South Washington street.

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

A story illustrating Senatorial vagaries is served up by Bob Allen and William V. Shannon in "The Truman Merry-Go-Round." A senator from South Carolina had made up his mind for the Marshall Plan. He asked his staff assistant to prepare a speech supporting the plan, but including various arguments against it to prove to his constituents that he had gravely weighed every angle.

When the count was taken, the Senator voted against the plan! His assistant queried him about this, and the Senator replied, "When I was reading the speech into the Congressional Record and came to the part listing all the objections to the plan, I was deeply impressed. In fact, your arguments were so good, I couldn't help but go along with them. So I voted no."

Allen and Shannon add, "This is the first objective evidence we have that senators listen to their own speeches."

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NEW YORK—I almost found myself slipping into one of the worst habits in the world last night. I almost found myself becoming an international snob.

I was walking along the edge of the East river, drinking in all the magic that a river with the moonlight on it can offer, and not missing a trick. Then I looked north at the Queensborough bridge and east at Welfare Island and I said to myself, "What a fine, handsome figure of a river—although of course it doesn't compare with the Thames in London or the Tiber in Rome." It was at this point that I caught myself up short and kicked myself in the pants, a neat if not gaudy achievement.

A man makes a few trips overseas, gets himself momentarily caught in the web, the spell or whatever it is he feels in a foreign land with a flask of red wine under his belt and a cabdriver mumbled something back at him in a strange tongue, and right away he becomes patronizing. The Village? Ah, yes, the Village is a quaint little place, but if you really want to lose your heart to a quartier, wander around Paris' left bank. The Met? A nice little opera—but let me tell you about LaScala in Rome. Belmont Park? Some fair races, of course, but listen, until you've seen 60 horses starting around the Grand National course at Aintree...

You know how it is. There must be an international snob on your block, too. But when I found myself going into that kind of song-and-dance about the East river, I promptly felt as if I should go into a retreat somewhere and do 80 days' penance. Because the East river is New York, more than Radio City is New York, more than Central Park is New York, more even than Jimmy Walker was New York. And I am a professional New Yorker. Sabe?



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

'Learning To Enjoy Life Part Of Education' Told In Talk By Frank Fischer

Women's Club Elects Officers

Circleville Junior Women's Club Thursday evening held one of its most important meetings of the year.

During the course of the evening, the group heard an address by Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools; elected a slate of officers for the coming fiscal year, and appropriated about \$300 for various projects.

Meeting in the home of Miss Benadine Yates of North Scioto street, the club elected Mrs. Ray Friend of Watt street as new president.

Other new officers are Mrs. George Macklin, vice-president; Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, secretary; Mrs. F. P. Dunlap, treasurer; and Mrs. Leslie Shelley, corresponding secretary.

Doing out its appropriations, the club lists among the major items \$100 for Berger hospital. The fund was not earmarked for any particular use, but hospital officials were instructed to use their own judgment. Another \$150 is to be used for charitable purposes in Circleville high school.

In his talk before the group, Fischer, who is to retire in 1953 as superintendent here, looked back over his years in the teaching profession, pinpointed three objectives in educating a child. He said the child should:

1. Learn to mix well with his fellows.
2. Learn one thing to be used in adult occupation; and
3. Learn to enjoy life.

He pointed out, however, that these three points "are so intermingled that they cannot be separated."

Other points made by Fischer were:

1. Schools must change with the times. That is why the new Atwater elementary school will have no ink wells in desks. . . . ballpoint pens are taking the place of the old-fashioned pen.
2. In spite of television, we still must read. We still need simple arithmetic to accomplish objectives of education.
3. The proposed industrial arts building here is a necessity since there always will be boys who must earn their living with their hands.
4. He urged club to help work toward a public kindergarten. While one of the five rooms in the Atwater building was planned for a kindergarten, he said that next year the room would be used for a first grade.
5. Extra-curricular activities are needed by all high school pupils. He declared that a pupil with a heavy load of extra-curricular activities generally makes the best grades. He said that public speaking, music and drama always add to a youngster's education. Participation in athletics teaches him to get along with teammates, to lose gracefully and to win humbly.

On his third point in education —learn to enjoy life—Fischer declared that "considering the fleetingness of life, one should enjoy life, for it is almost over."

Calendar

**MONDAY**  
WALNUT TOWNSHIP PTA, Betty Jean Riddle to speak, in school.  
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, home of Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 South Court street, 7:30 p. m.  
PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL Scout Leaders Association, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, Saltcreek Township, 8 p. m.

Von Bora Society Has Session

Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church met in the parish house recently for the April session.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman gave the topic "Medical Missions" and delegates were named to the Women's Missionary Federation which is convening in Grove City April 26. The delegates are Mrs. George Troutman, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Ray Kibler.

Mrs. Joe Bell gave a demonstration of visual education in the Sunday school and displayed clothespin dolls which she used for her class.

Following the program refreshments were served to 55 members and their guests by Mrs. Amos Palm and her committee.

Group 'C' Women Hear Book Review

Mrs. J. A. Muster of West Mound street was hostess to the meeting of Group "C" Women's Association of Presbyterian church in her home Wednesday evening.

Following the business meeting when clothing and food were collected for boxes being sent to Korea Mrs. W. W. Robinson was presented giving a book review of "Prince of Egypt."

Mrs. Robinson said, "the story tells of the life of Moses from the time he was an infant until he crosses the Red Sea in to the promised land."

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. James Sampson.

Circle 4-H Club Sew On Projects

Francie and Kay Goeller were hostesses to the Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club in their home on East Franklin street Wednesday evening.

New officers were installed followed by a business session when it was decided to serve a dinner at a stock sale in July.

The evening was spent in sewing on projects and refreshments were served by the hostesses who were assisted by Sue Young, Linda Cook and Gwynne Jenkins.

The next meeting will be held in the home of the club president, Addie Wertman, April 18.

BPW Members Go To Lancaster

Several members of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club proved they were not superstitious Tuesday evening when 13 of them attended a dinner meeting of Lancaster BPW.

Speaker at the event was the state president of the organization, Mrs. Hester Wickens of Zanesville.

Those attending from here were Mrs. Irma Stevenson, Mrs. Joe Work, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Miss Rose Good, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Ida Funk, Miss Ann Gordon, Miss Bess Gordon, Miss Lorraine Stambaugh, Miss Jean Howell, Mrs. Louis Mebs and Mrs. Clifford Beaver.

Chit-Chat Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Emmett Hinton of Circleville Route 4 entertained Chit-Chat Club in her home Thursday evening.

The time was spent in playing games and Mrs. Gerald Woodward and Mrs. Stanley Stevens were awarded prizes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Calvin Agin, Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Richard Elliot, Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Russell Gibbs, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Mrs. Denver Binkley and daughter Phyllis Ann, a guest, Mrs. Stevens, the hostess and her daughters, Juanita and Judy.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Binkley on Rosewood avenue May 3.

Conference Meet Set For Monday

Mrs. Lester Westenbarger of Lancaster, southern district chairman of Ohio Child Conservation League, will be in Circleville Monday for a meeting of the three affiliated clubs which will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House.

Directing the meeting will be Mrs. James Trimmer of Child Culture League; Mrs. Donald Woodward, Child Advancement Club and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Child Study Club.

WCS Society Chooses Officers

New officers were elected by Women's Society of Christian of Emmett Chapel Methodist church at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Those elected were president, Mrs. Kenneth Shepler; vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Young; secretary, Mrs. Curtis Bower; treasurer, Mrs. Pryor Harmount and reporter, Mrs. Cora Rader Hood.

A "poke" lunch brought by the members was served following the meeting.

Team Winners Given Party

Top Hat basketball team, winners in the Class A Commercial Point League, were feted Wednesday evening in the Top Hat restaurant by the team sponsor, Vora Butler.

Those entertained were Manager Francis Clark, Don McCuachsky, Mary Clark, Norman Schooley, Stillman Morrison, Jim Mace, Walter Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor and Rosemary Mace.

Ashville Pupils Give Recital

A Spring recital by the piano pupils of Miss Margaret Shippe of Capital university was given Sunday afternoon in Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church.

Those taking part in the program were Peggy Bartholomew, Nancy Barth, Lorna Hatfield, Kathryn and Carolyn Stout, Robert Bartholomew, Mary Jo Bowers, Judy and Jo Bowers and Kaye Morrison.

New Floors Can Be Durable And Easy To Clean

Once seen principally in public buildings, the hard-surface floor coverings such as tiles of all kinds, linoleum and felt base installations have now invaded the home.

The advantages of easy maintenance combined with comparative low cost, and the inherent possibilities in special designs and patterns are making this type of floor covering an attractive buy for the householder.

One reason is that the picture windows so prevalent today, lets in loads of sun and this has a tendency to face carpets in the process.

Terraces directly off living areas, another current architectural characteristic for both apartments and houses, bring a greater propensity for carpet soiling, which is easily simplified by an easy-to-clean hard surface.

Tiles — which include cork, plastics of various kinds, rubber, linoleum and asphalt — have long been used in lavish private houses for game rooms and other interiors. Cork tiles are particularly nice, for they are easy under foot and have an attractive wood-like color.

A cork tile floor provides a good background for furniture as well as throw rugs. Today the cork tile floor is being offered in a lighter gauge that is less expensive than the original depth, and it comes with clear, plastic-coated top surfaces.

These surfaces make the cork tiles more durable and easy to maintain.

The plastic and plastic-coated tiles are really a good buy, for they are durable, have a resistance to soiling, and come in clear, sharp colors, ranging from light pastels up and including such designs as spatters, marble and imitations of various other attractive textures.

Asphalt tiles, although they no longer contain asphalt, are growing in popularity. The price is low, around 17 to 20 cents a square foot, although like most everything else, prices may have increased since we had the quotation. Rubber tiles run from about 60 cents and up per square foot. New linoleum designs include smart rush square effects, basket-weaves, plaids, herringbones and diamonds, available in linoleum tiles making for all sorts of handsome and individual effects that have a custom look about them.



KIMONO COAT—Of gray and white lightweight tweed, is a New York fashion from a New York designer's 1951 resort collection. Tuxedo front ties with metal-tipped pipings of the fabric. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Scout Leaders Set Planning

Pickaway County Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in headquarters, First Methodist church.

At that time plans will be completed for Spring court of awards to be held at 8 p. m. May 8 in Trinity Lutheran church and for planning the planting of trees on Arbor Day.

Miss Doris Schreiner of the training committee who will give camp craft training in knot tying and lashing requests all leaders to bring ropes and twigs 18 inches long and about the thickness of a thumb.

Concealed lighting in the cornice of bookshelves will illuminate book titles effectively.

Announcement

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Personal

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will have a dinner meeting in Pickaway Arms on April 17 instead of Saturday as was announced Thursday. Following the dinner members will attend the General Guild meeting scheduled in the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4, junior chairman of Indian affairs of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, was a guest of the Century Club in Jackson Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Ada May of West Union street was in Columbus Thursday evening attending the Matrix Table sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi sorority.

Sterling Poling was in Columbus Thursday and Friday for a statewide insurance company meeting.

Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder will be hostess to members of Hospital Guild 12 in her home in Saltcreek Township at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Henry Butt, Mrs. Fred Glick and Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, were in Columbus Thursday where they appeared on a radio program.

Loyal Daughters Elect Officers

Loyal Daughters Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church elected new officers at the monthly meeting held Tuesday evening in the church.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes presided at the business session when Mrs. Porter Martin was elected president for the coming year.

Others chosen were, vice-president, Mrs. Elliot Mason; secretary, Mrs. Emmitt Hinton; assistant secretary, Mrs. Carl Agin; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Atter; chorister, Mrs. Hawkes; assistant chorister, Mrs. Jesse Huffer; pianist, Miss Gladys Noggle and assistant pianist, Mrs. Jasie Wise.

A contest presented by Mrs. Carl Porter was won by Mrs. Kenneth Blue.

Refreshments were served to the 28 present by Miss Noggle, Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. Ezra Pritchard and Mrs. James Cook.

Christian Home Society Meets

A covered-dish dinner preceded the meeting of Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church held Tuesday evening in Trinity parish house.

Devotional program was given by Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Ray Kibler and Mrs. George Schleich.

Mrs. Laurence Krimmel was named delegate to the Federation meeting to be held in Grove City and Mrs. Lyle Davis was chosen alternate.

Mrs. George Troutman presented the evening's program which was a piano duet by Joyce Troutman and Donna Mitchell and songs by a quintet composed of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Schleich, Mrs. Harry Kern and Mrs. Krimmel. A contest closed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List were in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Wonder Workers 4-H Club Formed

Initial meeting of Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Club was held Tuesday in the school building.

Officers were elected and they are: president, Susan Hedges; vice-president and news reporter, Darrell Norris; secretary, Connie Dillon; treasurer, Rosemary Fisher; recreation committee, Ernie Martin and Tom Dern.

Next session of the group will be held in Walnut school April 17.

Engagement Ring . . . \$110

Bride's Wedding Ring . . . \$12

Groom's Ring . . . \$21.50

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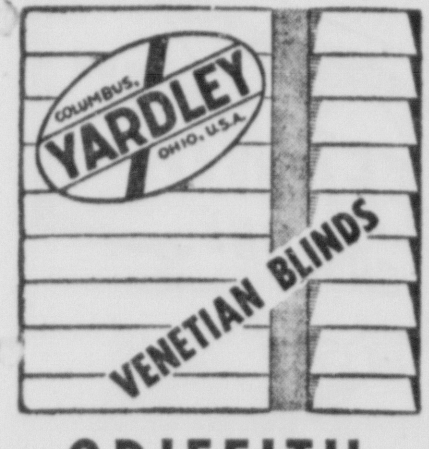
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## GREEN CROPS ARE STUDIED Starvation For Clover Weevil Urged By Expert

Pickaway County Agricultural Agent Larry Best said Friday that if extension agronomists at Ohio State university have their way, Ohio farmers soon will be taking food right out of the mouth of the sweet clover weevil.

Southern alfalfa and ladino clover in combination were just as good as sweet clover in 1950 green manure demonstrations, E. P. Reed, extension agronomist at Ohio State university said.

Reed pointed out that demonstrations did not prove conclusively that the combination could be substituted for sweet clover. In demonstrations, however, southern alfalfa and ladino resulted in as many bushels increase in a succeeding corn crop as did sweet clover.

Just as encouraging, of course, is the fact that southern alfalfa and ladino are not "weevil feed." Southern alfalfa, furthermore, "costs about half as much as northern variety seed."

Plots were seeded in the Spring of 1949 and plowed under for corn the following year. Reed said objectives were "to find a sweet clover replacement, to study ladino as a green manure crop and to study southern alfalfa as a possible sweet clover replacement as green manure."

## Public Blamed For Gambling In This State

COLUMBUS, April 6—State Industrial Relations Director Albert A. Woldman believes the public is largely responsible for racketeering and open gambling.

He told a Springfield audience last night:

"Solution of the problem is not federal, but local. The federal government has no constitutional jurisdiction over gambling or political corruption which arises within a city or state. Much of today's trouble lies with the people who carelessly vote for dishonest officials or do not vote at all. They permit the Costellos to make the choices for them."

Woldman said legalized gambling is no solution.

Recalling Governor Lausche's anti-gambling efforts, Woldman said:

"Despite the wide public notice that was given through newspapers and radio that the joints which the governor ordered closed were being operated by gangsters and hoodlums with criminal records, the public continued to patronize these casinos. The failure of men and women to cooperate was shocking."

### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	51	31
Atlanta, Ga.	71	45
Buffalo, N. Y.	49	33
Cincinnati, O.	65	33
Cleveland, O.	53	34
Denver, Colo.	40	36
Detroit, Mich.	60	33
Ft. Worth, Tex.	86	50
Huntington, W. Va.	65	32
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	31
Kansas City, Mo.	53	45
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	54
Louisville, Ky.	68	33
Miami, Fla.	78	49
Minneapolis and St. Paul	54	27
New Orleans, La.	74	47
New York	50	40
Oklahoma City, Okla.	72	32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	36
Toledo, O.	60	28
Washington	56	41



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## 'Unwritten Law' Case Ends With Man's Suicide

HOUSTON, Tex., April 6—One of the nation's most sensational "unwritten law" cases ended tragically last night on a lonely Houston road where Dr. Robert C. Rutledge chose suicide to escape a 70-year prison term for murdering his pretty wife's seducer.

Dr. Rutledge's body was found in his gas-filled auto. A rubber hose ran from the exhaust pipe through a window of the car. Justice of the Peace Neal Shurtliff returned a suicide verdict and the body was removed to a hospital for an autopsy.

The suicide followed by only one day an Iowa supreme court decision upholding Rutledge's second-degree murder conviction for the slaying of Byron Hattman in a Cedar Rapids, Ia., hotel room Dec. 13, 1948.

Rutledge, 30, a child specialist, was convicted of the knife slaying in May, 1949.

The blonde, willowy Mrs. Rutledge went to the stand in an attempt to save her husband and told how the husky Hattman, an aircraft designer, plied her with liquor at a party and then seduced her in the Rutledge apartment.

Defense arguments citing the "unwritten law" allowing a husband to defend his home against a "venomous viper" were rejected by the jury and by the supreme court.

The supreme court noted Mrs. Rutledge's admission that "I guess I was as much to blame" as Hattman.

## Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

What's up fashion's sleeve for high schoolers, this Spring... to make you look smooth and dateable?

Gray is the top in neat wool suits, the kind you love to wear and wear. Your new wool suit will probably have a longer jacket—about wrist-length—and the skirt will be mid-calf length, a little shorter than you've been wearing them.

Crisp little cotton blouses are white and in pretty pastels. Pink and yellow are smart with a gray suit... and white is smartest of all. Some blouses are glitter-studded with flashing rhinestone buttons, and have little petal-like tabs at the neck instead of a collar.

There's another kind of suit that you won't want to miss later in warmer weather. It's a big hit with the girls who've already seen it and worn it. It's made of rayon instead of wool, lighter in weight, perfect for late Spring, Summer and Fall.

Some rayon suits have a jaunty little waist-length bolero instead of a longer jacket. One in tiny gray and yellow checks... has a yellow collar and twin pockets, front and back on the bolero. Another is a four-piece in solid color and contrasting checks, including a vest and two skirts to give you many variations. Clever idea.

Hats have turned pale. White or delicious pastel pink or yellow. Navy, too. They're packed with appeal, some in peaked pixie shape with three bright, tiny carrots or a sprig of rosebuds at the top.

In coats, it's shorties... with a

## General Says His Baby Son Needs Haircut

IN KOREA, April 6—The soldier gazed at the pictures of his 23-month-old son and said: "That boy of mine sure needs a haircut."

The soldier was Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of the United Nations ground forces in Korea.

He was standing in a spartan-like command post tent when he was handed pictures of his pretty, young wife and baby boy.

When the general saw the photos he acted like every other father-soldier who would like to see his loved ones again.

One photograph showed young Ridgway holding a book entitled "Lee's Lieutenants."

The general commented proudly:

"I guess he's got a little bit of the soldier in him."

"I couldn't have gotten these pictures at a better time. That boy was 23 months old last week and these help me to be with him as he grows up."

gay, swirling flare and wonderful colors.

For a free leaflet "How to Choose Patterns" to help you look your best, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott, son and family Saturday evening.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. were among those who attended a pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Samp-

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong and daughter Jean.

# USED CARS

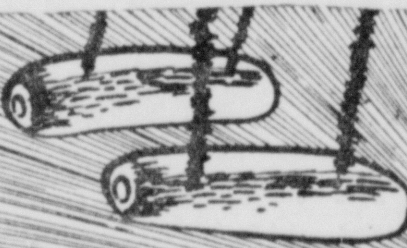
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### THE BEGINNINGS OF SIN

ADAM AND EVE DISOBEY THE LORD

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE PROBLEM of sin has been the subject of argument and surmise ever since the world began. We may presume. Why does man do the things he does? Why does he cheat, steal, maim or kill his fellowman? Why does he bring on wars that destroy all the things that make life on earth worth living?—wars that benefit no one?

Modern psychologists try to probe out the answers as to why individuals act as they do, but the end of crime and violence is not yet in sight.

In last week's lesson we saw the Creation of the world and man, and woman made and installed in a beautiful Garden in which was everything to make their lives contented and happy—no worries of any kind.

They could eat of the fruit of any of the trees except one—the Tree of the Knowledge of good and evil. Of this one, God warned them, they must not eat the fruit, or they would die.

Of all the beasts of the Garden, the serpent (who really was Satan) was the most subtle. Said he to Eve, "Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of every Tree of the Garden?"

Eve said they might eat of every one but the Tree that stood in the midst of the Garden, but of that they might not eat, lest they die.

"Ye shall not surely die," said the serpent, "for God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil."

Eve looked at the fruit, realized that it was good for food, pleasant to look upon, reputed to make one wise, so she ate of it herself and gave some to Adam, who also ate it.

The first effect of the fruit was to make them feel they were naked. They had been as God made them, and they had no feelings of immodesty, but now they hastily made aprons of fig leaves and wore them.

When God called Adam as he walked in the garden, both Adam and Eve hid, for they were afraid of what they had done.

The Lord God called Adam, saying "Where art thou?" Adam answered that he heard Him call but was afraid because he was naked. God asked immediately if they had eaten of the fruit of the forbidden Tree, and Adam said, "The woman Thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the Tree, and I did eat."

When the Lord asked Eve what she had done, she blamed the serpent, saying, "The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat."

The Lord cursed the serpent, dooming him to crawl on his belly all the days of his life, to eat dust, and He put enmity between the woman and her offspring and the serpent: "It shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel."

Adam and Eve were to be driven from the Garden. They were to earn their living henceforth by hard work in the earth. At the east end of the Garden God put cherubim with a flaming sword which turned every way, "to keep the way of the Tree of Life."

This lesson covers so much ground that it is impossible to touch upon it all. Cain and Abel were born to Adam and Eve, and as they grew up, Cain became jealous of Abel who found more favor with the Lord. Therefore Cain killed Abel, and was made a wanderer upon the face of the earth, with a mark on him so that all might know him and slay him not.

So wickedness spread over the face of God's earth, until the Lord was so angered that He decided to destroy everything on earth that He had created. One man, who was a follower of the Lord, Noah, was to be saved.

Him God commanded to build a great Ark, and to take his family and two of every living beast and creeping thing, in it, to be kept safe from the flood that would drown everything else on the earth.

The Ark was built, and inhabited as the Lord had told Noah, and in time the rains came, and continued for 40 days and 40 nights, until even the tops of the highest mountains were covered.

When the rain stopped, gradually the mountain tops appeared and the Ark came to rest on Mount Ararat. Noah sent out a raven, which went to and fro until the waters were dried up.

And Noah sent forth a dove which returned, having found no spot on which it could rest; again, after seven days, he sent the dove forth again and when it came back it held an olive leaf in its beak.

When the earth was again dry and the Ark came to rest on the ground, Noah builded an altar to the Lord and offered a sacrifice, and the Lord promised that never again would He curse the ground, nor smite every living thing, and He set a rainbow in the sky to remind Him of His promise.

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### Churches

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge  
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor  
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Walnut Hill—Worship service, Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge  
E. B. White, Pastor  
Colerain—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.  
Hallsville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Pickaway EUB Charge  
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor  
Pontius—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.  
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.  
Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.  
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p. m. nightly beginning Monday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge  
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor  
Hallsville—Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.  
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.  
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.  
Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish  
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor  
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church  
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge  
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor  
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.  
Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Salem—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge  
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor  
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge  
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor  
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.  
Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel Evangelical United Brethren Church  
J. D. Hopper, Pastor  
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church  
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Derby Methodist Charge  
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor  
Five Points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Derby—Worship service and communion, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Greenland—Worship service and communion, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge  
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor  
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.  
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.  
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church  
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor  
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge  
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor  
Ashville—Sunday school 9:30 school 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

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GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

### Church Briefs

—Council of Administration of Scioto Chapel Evangelical United Brethren church will meet immediately following the worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Evangelistic services will begin at 7:30 Wednesday night in St. John's EUB church in Stoutsville. Services will be directed by Miss Eva Clausen and Miss Celesta Richardson of Cleveland Heights. Miss Clausen, a native of Denmark is well-known for her work with children and young people and will conduct a children's service at 4 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge  
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor  
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.  
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.  
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church  
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor  
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge  
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor  
Ashville—Sunday school 9:30 school 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

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Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Per word, 3 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of maximum on obituaries, one card of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.  
Stockings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Only town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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### SMALL ACREAGE

50 acres of extra productive soil with a good 7 room modern home and fair outbuildings. Well located about 1 1/2 miles from Ashville. Easy driving distance to Columbus. A beautiful place to live. Early possession. Financing might be arranged. Call W. E. Clark, salesman—773M.

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Four room home. Good condition. Early possession. Priced right.  
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Five rooms, bath and full basement. Extra good construction. Attractive yard and pleasing interior. Close to schools. Early possession. Price far below replacement costs.

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Located on Stout Road, 1 1/2 miles just off State Route 56, 40 productive acres with a good five room frame house and good outbuildings. Usually good strawberry patch and fruit trees well established. Full interest in 12 acres wheat goes to purchaser and the clover seed has already been sown. Possession 30 days. Call W. E. Clark, salesman—773M.

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### Employment

**DRUG Store clerk** wanted—apply at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**CLERK**—typist wanted with some knowledge of shorthand, days, 30 hours week. Apply Columbus Rendering Co., Frank Road Columbus or Ph. Ga. 1127.

**SALESMAN** wanted for Circleville and surrounding towns to sell monuments and markers. We establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience needed to start. Full or part time. Write box 1699 c/o Herald.

**EXPERIENCED** roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 653

### Financial

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase live stock machinery seed and operating low interest rates. See Don Clump Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
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Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
434 N. Court St. Phone 313

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.  
580 N. Court St. Phone 220

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1933 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

1941 CHEVROLET club coupe, special deluxe, radio and heater, extras, 427 S. Court, Ph. 783W.

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**PONTIAC** coupe, good running condition. Call 4961 after 4 p. m.

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**MARLOW MILKER** eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston Tel. 7735

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**PUPS FOR SALE** — Some extra nice Dalmatian (coach dog) puppies ready to take home. Am offering them for \$5 each to sell them quickly. Robert Williams, Fairmeade Farms. Telephone 7427 Wilmington, Ohio.

**TUNED** to the times, new plastic type water clear Glaxo linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
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**PLENTY** box and giant kites 15c, 20c, 25c also cord 10c-25c ball at Gard's.

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**Blasting Machine**

For Rental Use

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WITH CONFIDENCE

Cub Farmall—\$750

Slightly Used—

Has Lights and Starter

**F-14 Farmall—\$575**

With Cultivators

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**F-20 Farmall—\$550**

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**H Farmall—\$1375**

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**2 Superior Grain Drills**

16-17 and 12-7

**1950—3 HP Garden Tractor**

\$300

With Plow, Mower and Complete With Wheel Weights

New Guarantee

**Farmall Regular—\$175**

With Plow, Cultivators

**Hill Implement Co.**

PHONE 24

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### Rife Equipment

### Company

Your Dodge and

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Used Car

Truck and Farm

Machinery Lot

At Corner U. S. Route 23

and Route 316 at

South Bloomfield

## Farm Machinery

AC—C Tractor, Mounted

14 In. Plow & Cultivators

AC—WC Tractor

With Cultivators



# Derby Seen Setting New Bet Record

## No Winter Book Favorite Noted

NEW YORK, April 6—Thanks to a number of factors, this year's Kentucky Derby may well be the biggest betting race in the history of American horse racing.

Last year's Derby came within a few hundred dollars of equalling the all-time record handle set for the 1947 Derby won by Jet Pilot, and at this stage the field for the 1951 running is far more open than it was at this time a year ago.

A year ago, Your Host and Oil Capitol were the only horses anybody talked about in connection with the Derby. The year before that, it was Olympia. In 1948 it was Citation. In 1947 it was Phalanx and in 1946 it was Lord Boswell.

The fact that none of these except Citation happened to go on and win the Derby is beside the point. The point is, by this time in other prewar years, one or two hot horses had definitely been set up as favorites in the Winter book.

THIS YEAR not only is there no standout favorite—there isn't any Winter book, either, thanks to Senator Kefauver. Three of the best-liked Derby

# Robinson Wins, But Crowd Boos

MIAMI, Fla., April 6—Sugar Ray Koonson punched out a 10-round unanimous decision over Holly Mims here last night, but the Washington, D. C., youngster made Robinson's first fight as middleweight champion a tough one all the way.

Mims opened an old cut over Robinson's left eye in the first round and stung the champion with solid lefts to the jaw.

Ray took command in the second and sent Mims to the canvas with a right and left to the head. Mims opened up briefly in the fourth with a series of lefts, but a pair of lefts and a whistling right from Robinson sent him reeling backwards as the round ended.

Mims, though outweighed and outboxed, was the aggressor thereafter and the decision was booed by the crowd of 6,000.

As to the others among the 122 Derby eligibles, there are any number of lively possibilities. One interesting thing is that of the 122 nominees for the Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville May 5, there is only one who has been announced definitely as a non-starter.

That is Bill Bailey, a bay colt, who is dead. He was destroyed last week after injuring a leg.

So it is not at all unlikely that the all-time record for the number of starters in a Derby—22 starters in 1928, the year Reigh Count won—may be eclipsed this time.

It's easy to rattle off the names of 25 eligibles who not only could start this year's Derby, but could have a chance of winning it.

The absence of any one standout favorite on Derby Day will automatically attract betting money. The more short-priced runners there are in a race, the more bettors will take the plunge.

With 25 starters, a dozen horses could be lumped together in the mutual field, and that might make the field the favorite.

BUT ON TOP of that, you have the Kefauver committee. The effect of the committee's much-publicized investigation into crime and gambling has been to scare off bookmakers and drive betting money into the tracks, where horse betting is legal.

Add to all of this the fact that the Derby is the only race where the betting win is open all day, so that money on the Derby starts coming in as soon as the windows open and not merely in the half-hour period following the preceding race.

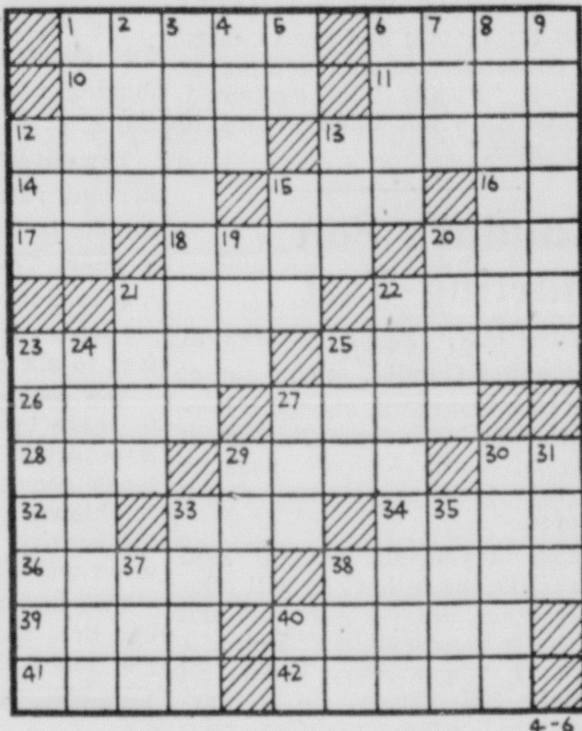
It all adds up to a record. All you have to do now is pick the winner.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Lid  
6. Chair  
10. Musical drama  
11. Ireland  
12. Forebodings  
13. Fish  
14. Flexed  
15. River (Switz.)  
16. Pronoun  
17. Neuter pronoun  
18. Hideous tree  
20. Pinaceous  
21. Dull  
22. Volcanic rock  
23. Examined secretly  
25. Thin, round metal plate (Ecl.)  
26. Disembark  
27. Confront  
28. Emmet  
29. Large volume  
30. Exclamation  
32. Point (abbr.)  
33. Hill (So. Afr.)  
34. Storm  
36. Musical instrument  
38. One who bakes  
39. Island of Napoleon's exile  
40. Glossy surfaced fabric  
41. Costly  
42. A catkin

**DOWN**  
1. A heavenly body  
2. Not shut  
3. Dared  
4. Bitter vetch  
5. Sun god  
6. Prophet  
7. Goddess of healing (Norse)  
8. A public record  
9. Capital of Iran  
12. Sash (Jap.)  
13. Wages  
15. Linen vestment (Ecl.)  
19. Wander about idly  
20. Destiny  
21. Force  
22. Tear the flesh  
23. Struck with the hand  
24. A roofing tile  
25. Knave of clubs  
27. A dandy  
29. Also  
30. Occurrence  
31. Feminine pronoun  
33. Knot in wood  
35. Related

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
37. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)  
38. Cheat  
40. South America (abbr.)



## Circleville High School's Golf Team Playing In Triangular Here

Circleville high school's golf team was to get its first test of 1951 Friday afternoon on the Pickaway Country Club course.

Coach Steve Brudzinski's charges were scheduled to start their rounds about mid-afternoon against teams from

Columbus North and Lancaster.

Taking the field with virtually no practice sessions—and the same applies to the opponents—the Friday test was expected to be unimpressive when the scores are added up.

However, Brudzinski was counting on the Friday triangular event to go a long way in polishing his team for a heavy schedule ahead.

Five linksmen are on tap to carry the Tiger colors. They include three lettermen from last year—Don Olney, Abner Leach and Albert Sabine.

## Royals Favored To Grab Pro Cage Crown

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 6—The best four-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association championship begins here tomorrow night with the Royals favored to defeat the New York Knickerbockers.

The playoff schedule announced by League President Maurice Podoloff gives a slight edge to the western division titlists.

Tomorrow's opener and the second game on Sunday will be played in Rochester; the third and fourth games will be played in New York, April 11 and 12; the fifth game (if necessary) will be in Rochester, April 15; the sixth game (if necessary) will take place in New York, April 18 and the seventh game (if necessary) is scheduled for Rochester, April 21.

Rochester got into the finals by beating Minneapolis, and the Knickerbockers in their first five years, ousted Syracuse to get into the championship round.

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## Tatum Shows Collegians How

CLEVELAND, April 6—Goose Tatum of the Harlem Globetrotters is billed as the clown prince of basketball, but he is no laughing matter as far as the College All-Americans are concerned.

The long-armed, fun-loving guard paced the Trotters to their fourth victory over the Collegians, 67-56, last night before a near capacity crowd of 11,657 fans in Cleveland Arena.

Marquess Haynes, regarded as the finest dribbler in the game, finished two points behind Tatum with 15.

Jim Slaughter of South Carolina, Don Sunderlage of Illinois and Harvard's Ed Smith tied at nine points for the All-Stars.

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# Ag Experts Here To Study Way To Hike Farm Production

## 10-County Parley Held In City

Pickaway Corn, Bean Increase Is Sought

Agricultural production experts from ten counties were meeting in Cincinnati Friday to determine this area's contribution to the national mobilization effort.

Called by Dale C. Williams, chairman of the Ohio Agricultural Mobilization Committee, the local meeting was one of several being held throughout the state.

Held in the First EUB service center, the local meeting was comprised of morning and afternoon sessions.

Attending were officials of the Production and Marketing Administration and the Soil Conservation Service.

Williams, in calling the meeting declared that the March crop planting intentions indicate that Ohio farmers, previous to the present emergency, had not planned to plant as many acres of corn and soybeans as the Ohio crop guides call for. The March report is based on the February survey which was made before the 1951 crop guides were announced.

"IT IS NECESSARY that we Ohio farmers meet our corn and soybean guides," Williams said, "if the nation is to secure the food and feed supplies needed for the defense program."

Early last year it was thought the supply of agricultural products would be ample with normal production in 1951. Since then part of last year's corn crop was lost because of the severe early winter and lack of manpower on the farm to get the crop harvested early. This necessitated using about seven million of the ten million bushels of the corn held in storage by the Commodity Credit Corporation in Ohio.

Full employment at good wages in the cities also helped to reduce the food supply by heavier buying on the part of the public.

"All these things can add up to a serious situation unless we Ohio farmers meet our guides figures and the weather man gives us at least an average production season," Williams said. He declared:

"Nationally, the defense program called for 92 million acres of corn. This had to be reduced to 90 million acres because there just were not 92 million acres available. So to meet the need

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## Cominform Orders 'Liquidation' Of Official In U.S.

NEW YORK, April 6—Msgr. Bela Varga, president of the Hungarian government in exile, said in New York that a reported Cominform order to "liquidate" him means that Russia is "getting desperate and is going to do something."

Varga, who escaped from Hungary during the Communist coup in 1947, told a news conference:

"This is the first time that Moscow has had the gall to order the liquidation of an exile living in the United States. It means that anti-Communist sentiment in Hungary is getting so strong that the Cominform is preparing to go to extremes to crush opposition."

It was stated earlier this week

for corn we must try to produce at least 92 million average acres of corn on 90 million acres. This is a task American farmers accomplished year after year during World War II, and given a little cooperation from the weather, they will do it again this year."

Pickaway County farmers need to increase their corn acreage nine percent above last year's planting and soybeans for beans, nine percent above last year, local officials said.

IN ADDITION to the need to increase the acreages of corn and soybeans to be sure to obtain the grain and oil supplies needed for defense, much meat, milk and fiber can be added to the national larder by careful use of our grain supplies and a better care and use of our pasture lands.

Williams called attention to the fact that Ohio's 1951 crop of winter wheat is showing signs of a heavy winter kill. On farms where the wheat has been killed by the severe winter the nation's grain and oil supply can be helped if corn and soybeans are seeded on land that is well-suited to corn and soybeans to replace the wheat instead of seeding oats of spring barley as replacement crops.

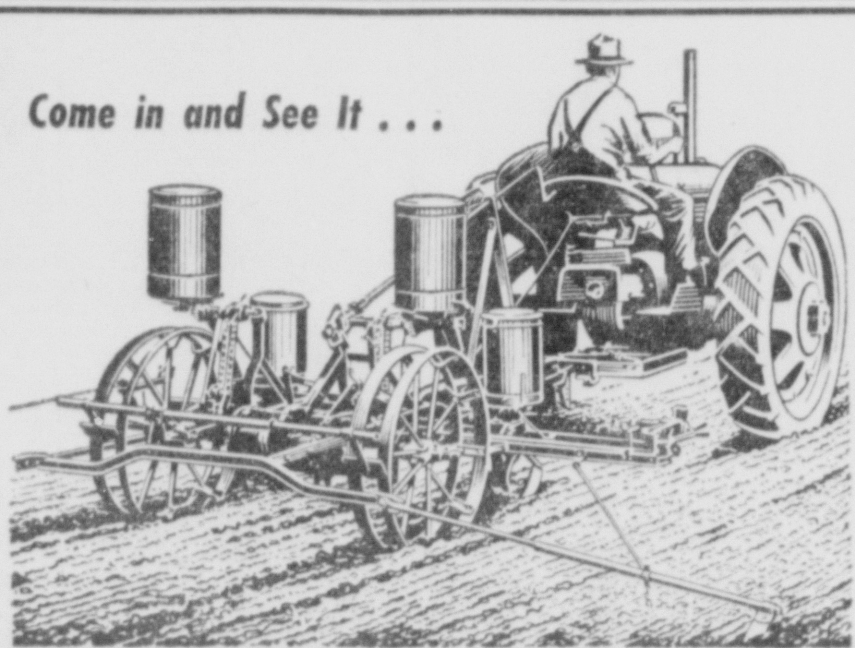
Increasing the corn and soybean acreage nine percent in Pickaway County will not be difficult a task if weather conditions are near normal during the planting, growing and harvesting season, local observers said.

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that the monsignor learned that his life was threatened when a code message distributed by the Bucharest Cominform bureau headquarters was intercepted and deciphered. Announcement of the intercepted message was made by the Committee for a Free Europe.

The message was quoted as stating in part: "The Hungarian government in exile has to be blown up before July 1, 1951. ... Bela Varga, president of the Hungarian government in exile, is to be liquidated."

Although the message came from Hungary, Varga said, there is "no doubt" that the order originated in Moscow.

## Military Calls On Manpower Bring Warning

BOWLING GREEN, April 6—A past president of the American Chemical Society warned today that military manpower demands pose a serious shortage of scientists and threaten the nation's future welfare.

Dr. Ernest H. Volwiler, president and general manager of the Abbott Laboratories in Chicago, said at Bowling Green State university that much technical ability will be lost "through disuse" in the armed forces.

He advocated conserving new technological talent by giving examinations to determine which youths are best qualified for college.

Speaking at the official opening of the new \$783,000 chemistry unit at the university, Dr. Volwiler also warned against an increased federal part in education. He called for learning, "unfettered by prejudices and directives," which will lead to better living standards.

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## Bookie Parlor Operator Faces Dayton Judge

DAYTON, April 6—A Miami-Burg man will appear in court today to face gambling charges while Dayton officials investigate his possible connections with race horse betting in Dayton.

Gordon Foley, 55, was arrested by Miami-Burg Police Chief Robert Penwell who led a raid on a big betting parlor where 60 horse race bettors were found.

Penwell said he found a Western Union ticker, telephones and a loudspeaker system which relayed race news to the parlor and to Dayton.

Dayton Police Chief M. C. Kirkpatrick, when told of the raid, said that "as far as Dayton police have been able to learn the ticker in Miami-Burg is the only one to supply bookies in the Dayton area. We understand the wire originates in Steubenville."

Foley denied that the race results were being furnished to Dayton and Western Union officials in Dayton said that Miami-Burg is out of the Dayton area's jurisdiction.

Charged with operating a gambling establishment and keeping a gambling room, Foley faces a fine of \$500 or 30 days in jail or both.

## Video Workers Are Laid Off

CHICAGO, April 6—The president of a union, which has contracts with most of the major television set-makers in the Chicago area, said today that 5,000 union members have been laid off in the last 10 days.

Frank Darling, business manager of Local 1031, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), said the layoffs had been caused by consumer resistance to higher prices. "People," he explained, "simply do not have money to buy sets."

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## Congress Urged Cut New Roads In Timberlands

WASHINGTON, April 6—The U. S. Forest Service is urging Congress to spend \$100 million in the next five years to increase national forest timber production by 50 percent.

The proposed program calls for construction of additional logging roads totaling 4,555 miles.

The forest service says that current rate of cut in national forests is four billion board feet a year. The additional hinterland roads would increase the output another two billion board feet to six billions a year.

The service believes that an increase in timber production is imperative under present defense requirements. Should a full-blown global war explode, the service says demand for wood would sky-rocket.

Two billion board feet of timber has little meaning unless you know that such a quantity

## Gandhi's Son Starting Fast

DURBAN, April 6—Manilal Mohandas Gandhi, second son of the late Mahatma, started a two-week fast last evening in protest against South Africa's passage of new laws segregating racial groups.

The 58-year-old Gandhi said that, like his father, he will take only water mixed with salt and perhaps bicarbonate of soda.

Short and stocky, Gandhi weighs 150 pounds. He is married and has two daughters and a son.

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## Madrid Students Rap High Prices

MADRID, April 6—All 1,200 students in the Madrid university school of philosophy and letters have walked out in a new protest against high prices in Spain.

Heavy reinforcements of police were stationed on the campus but no immediate violence occurred. The students said that they are determined to boycott classes until transportation fares are reduced.

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